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that Union veterans should be treated as well as those who served in the Mexican war, and on several occasions, before the passage of the emancipation resolution, advocated the claim which the Department of Indiana has urged.

REPUBLICANS AGAINST IT.

Now and then a man claiming to be a Republican appears who seems persuaded that the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States alone is a policy which the Republican party can adopt or should adopt in the next campaign. It seems impossible that this should be so, but such is the case. These few are usually not men who are connected with the business world or who are in contact with the active life and thought of to-day.

If further evidence were necessary to prove that the American people do not want a silver monetary basis like China, Japan and Mexico—which the free coinage of silver at the present ratio would bring about—the result of the late elections should, it seems, convince all those who can be convinced by facts. In New York and Massachusetts where the largest majorities of the Republican party were sustained, the platforms contained emphatic declarations against the free coinage of silver. In the three States where they were snatched from the Democracy—New Jersey, Maryland and Kentucky—the Republican platforms expressly declared against free silver. In Kentucky Colonel Bradley, the Republican candidate for Governor, made hostility to free silver a leading topic in his hundreds of addresses, taking advanced grounds on the subject. His opponent, repudiating his party platform, ran as a free-coinage advocate and was defeated. The expression of the platform committee of the Pennsylvania State convention was rather flabby, but the convention, by a well-nigh unanimous vote, substituted a clean-cut disapproval of free coinage. The majority for the Republican ticket was one of the largest. Both parties declared against free coinage in Ohio, but the Democratic candidate had "chanced it" on a free-coinage platform two years earlier and was beaten by the same majority. In Iowa the Republicans, on an out-and-out anti-free-coinage platform, had one of the fullest votes and largest majorities. In the Eleventh Congressional district of Illinois, surely Democratic by 2,000 votes prior to 1894, the Democratic candidate, with every advantage in his favor, running on the single issue of free silver, was beaten by a majority of over 3,000, which was several hundred in excess of the Republican majority of 1894. In Kansas the candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, who was a candidate simply that free coinage might have a candidate, was overwhelmed. In Nebraska the Democratic party divided on the silver question, but the faction opposed to free coinage had decidedly the larger part of the votes. Everywhere the Populists had tickets with candidates pledged to free coinage, but only in one State was the Populist vote as large as it was in 1894.

With such facts, how can a man who can lay any claim to carrying a level head insist that the Republicans should take any ground which might be construed to favor the free coinage of silver? Strong as the tide now sets toward a sweeping Republican victory in 1896, there is good reason to believe that on a free-silver platform the party ticket could not carry three States east of the Mississippi river. If the silver-producing States will not support the Republican candidate for President on a platform not favorable to free coinage, the Republicans can afford to bid them to go in peace. To cater to them would jeopardize the splendid prospects of next year. A full-purchase-power dollar is as important to wage and salary earners as is a protective tariff, and most of them know it.

DEBS AGAIN IN EVIDENCE.

Eugene V. Debs' term of imprisonment in the Woodstock jail expired at 12 o'clock Thursday night, and he spent the evening returning the calls of Woodstock people who had visited him while in jail. In the afternoon a special train from Chicago, carrying a large number of his friends, principally representatives of labor bodies in Chicago and other cities, went out to Woodstock, where Mr. Debs received them at the jail and then marched with them around the public square to the music of a brass band and drum corps. This impressive ceremony ended, the party returned to Chicago, where Mr. Debs last night delivered an address on "Personal Liberty." The address was a somber and pessimistic in style, and showed that the speaker had no proper conception of what true personal liberty consists of. The disparity between what Mr. Debs thinks he knows and what he really does know about some large matters of this kind is very great. Personally he is a bright man, who impresses people by his apparent devotion to what he conceives to be the interests of labor, but in assuming the role of a political reformer and statesman he takes himself much too seriously. He is a sophomoric rafter whose mouthings at first sound fairly well, but will not stand the test of close reading and careful analysis, and his influence with thinking workmen will be very limited.

There is an evident purpose to lionize Mr. Debs, to which he will doubtless lend himself. He has already laid plans that will keep him very much before the public. He says he has arranged to visit all the principal cities in the country and hold meetings under the auspices of the trades unions. Local unions will give him an informal reception as he passes through this city this afternoon, and his arrival in Terre Haute will be the occasion of a mass meeting. Thus the press, which chronicles his movements as if he were of current news, the public is likely to have a good deal of him. All these efforts to make a hero and martyr of Mr. Debs cannot alter the fact that he was convicted and punished for heading an unlawful conspiracy to tie up railway traffic and travel, and that the construction of law under which he was punished has been sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States. Whatever he may do or attempt to do in the future, it is not likely he will repeat his experiment that got him into trouble last summer. Indeed, there is reason to believe that he has acquired some wisdom during his imprisonment. Since his release from jail he has expressed the opinion that there will never be another

great railroad strike in this country, and when asked his reasons for the opinion he said:

"The first reason is that the results of such a strike are too disastrous, and public sentiment is overwhelmingly against it. The second reason is that a railroad strike is different from any other strike, in that it only affects the interests of the public, and not the interests of the general public as a whole. The third reason is that the results of such a strike are too disastrous, and public sentiment is overwhelmingly against it. The fourth reason is that the results of such a strike are too disastrous, and public sentiment is overwhelmingly against it. The fifth reason is that the results of such a strike are too disastrous, and public sentiment is overwhelmingly against it. The sixth reason is that the results of such a strike are too disastrous, and public sentiment is overwhelmingly against it. The seventh reason is that the results of such a strike are too disastrous, and public sentiment is overwhelmingly against it. 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